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NOTES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF SEARCHERS IN THE MAIN INDEX.

1. **Alphabetical order** is determined by treating each heading (excluding subheads) as a whole, whether composed of one word or several words. Thus "**Aliens**" would come between "**Ali Bin Raschid**" and "**Ali Fahmy**."

Subheads do not affect the order of the main heading, from which they are separated by a colon; *e.g.*, "**Bavaria: Royal Family**" would come before "**Bavarian League**."

Conjunctions and prepositions occurring in a heading are, for alphabetical purposes, treated in the same way as any other words.

2. **Initials** are treated as subheads except in the case of vessels bearing the name of a person, when the whole name is indexed as it stands. For example, "**T. R. Horton**," **S.S.** comes between **Treaties** and **Trials**.

3. It is sometimes impossible to subdivide a large heading into a single series of subheads. In such cases a distinction is made between the standard subheads (which are indicated by a colon) and the words or phrases (placed in brackets) used for the purpose of grouping associated entries of a different type. In the case of "**Armenia**," for example, groups of entries might be arranged under "**Armenia (Armenian attacks on Moslems)**" "**Armenia (Status and Mandate)**," etc., before the standard subheads "Administration," "Chamber," etc., begin.

4. Where the names of two countries occur in a heading, the first in alphabetical order is placed first; *e.g.*, Japanese trade with Argentina would be found under "**Trade and Commerce: Argentina and Japan**."

5. **Oriental names** are usually indexed as they stand, unless the first word is obviously a title, when it is placed at the end. This does not apply to Japanese names, which are indexed under the last name.

6. The heading "**Loans**" is subdivided according to the country raising the loan, *e.g.*, a loan from the Netherlands to Austria would be indexed under "**Loans: Austria**," not "**Loans: Netherlands**."

7. Correspondence with, or concerning, individual banks is assembled under the heading "**Banks**." In addition, the heading "**Banks and Banking**" is used for general banking matters. In a similar way, entries are assembled under such headings as **Hospitals**, **Museums**, **Universities**, etc.

8. Matters connected with British institutions, administration, etc., are indexed under "**Great Britain**" in the same manner as in the case of foreign countries.

9. Matters affecting individual diplomatic and consular posts are indexed under the name of the town in which they are established, *e.g.*, "**London: Austrian Legation**." "**Paris: British Embassy**."

10. It is important that searches should not be confined to the most likely subhead. The point at issue may have been originally overshadowed by other questions associated with it, and consequently indexed under some other subhead, or under the main heading alone. To save space, entries are not usually duplicated under different subdivisions of one heading.

Subdivisions of headings vary from year to year owing to fluctuations in the volume of correspondence. For example, in one year there may be a separate subhead under **Disarmament: Germany for Aeronautical Control**, while in the following year the number of entries on this subject may be so few that they would be indexed under **Disarmament: Germany** only.

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11. In the case of a short correspondence dealing with a single subject, only the first paper is, as a rule, indexed.

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12. Search should usually be directed towards subject-headings rather than country-headings as the Index is compiled as far as practicable under subjects in preference to countries.

13. The figures preceded by a letter are the numbers of individual papers: these are followed successively by the file-number and the index-number, the last indicating the country and archives-division.

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